# BIG LEAGUE SFASON FOR 1913 COMES TO CLOSE IN WEST

This Week Sees Start and Possibly Final of World's Championship Series-Several Interesting Contests for Place Among Clubs in Both Organizations.

New York, October 5.—Major league will be few to criticize the showing National League Season Ends Goes Only Four and One-Half

so far as the regular schedules oncerned, with the playing of the a's final games in the West. This sees the start and possibly the for the world's championship set of the world's championship set. otween the respective flag win-the New Yorks, of the National, their high estate of 1912 was one of

s Washingtons were bracing darkness. Johnson struck king a strong showing. There men and allowed two hits.

# The Times-Dispatch Thanks Its Friends

The Times-Dispatch desires to express its sincere appreciation for the services of its friends who assisted so materially in making a success of the Marathon on Saturday. To all the officials, the timers and recorders and observers; to the distinguished members of the games committee; to the cheering thousands of sport-loving Richmond people who lined the course, and in particular to Allen J. Saville, A. A. U. representative, in charge of the run, does this paper feel grateful for their interest and enthusiasm. The wonderful success of the event, the first of its kind ever held in the South, is sufficient testimony of the valuable aid so generously extended.

ting Pirates in Five Innings He Twirls.

KEATING STRONG AT SHORT SECOND IS ABBREVIATED

With Cubs Winning From Pittsburgh.

Chicago. October 5.—The Cubz and Pirates wound up the National League season this afternoon with a victory for the locals by the score of 5 to 1.

The contest was mainly featured by the showing of several recruit Cubz, notably Pitcher Zabel, who blanked the hard-hitting Pittsburghers in the face of the property of the second game was an abbreviated affair, being only four and a half innings, the Naps winning the hard-hitting Pittsburghers in the face of the property of the property of the second game was an abbreviated affair, being only four and a half innings, the Naps winning the property of the the five innings he twirled, holding them not to three scattered hits. Keating, anto three scattered hits. Keating, another youngster, fielded well at shortstop, and drove in two runs in the fifth with a beautiful two-bagger, putting the game on fee. The score:

Chicago.

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# ST. LOUIS BEATS REDS

# WORK OF RECRUITS NAPS AND BROWNS FEATURE OF GAME IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Fitcher Zabel Blanks Hard-Hit- Visitors Take First Game in Twelfth Inning by Scoring Five Runs on Six Hits.

Innings, and Cleveland Wins, 4 to 3.

R. Hitts-off Leverenz, 2; off Taylor, 4; off 10-1 1-0 1 1-0

SECOND GAME.
St. Louis

# Victory for Athletics Predicted by Johnson

BY BAN JOHNSON.
Chicago, October 5.—"I think the series down East will be the hardest fought that we have yet enjoyed. Both teams are known to be in the pink of condition, and taking them on the 1913 form. I feel satisfied that the best team in the American League will fight it out with the best of the National.

"When I predict a victory for the Philadelphia club, I do not do so on account of the fact that I am president of the American League. However, it is my honest opinion that Manager Mack's men will win the series, but not until after a stubborn fight. Those New York fellows showed us last fall at Boston that they are a game crowd; a crowd of athleter who fight with the series. showed us last fall at Boston that they are a game crowd; a crowd of athletes who fight every inch of the way, and a team that is managed by one of the brainlest men who ever wore a spiked shoe.

"But you cannot overlook Connie Mack as a manager. Than he, I know of no shrewder man in the game to-day. He has built up a wonderful team of hitters, and it might add that I am rather proud to laye that burch of sluggers represent the American League in the coming struggle for the big flag,"

# HUGH S. FULLERTON COMPARES PLAYERS FOR WORLD'S SERIES

This is the tenth of a series eleven preliminary articles in which the contestants in the world's series are discussed critically and impartially.

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SUMMARY. New York. Athletics. 

Philadelphia should win the world's

McGraw finds himself under a handicap.

The question of the morals of the two styles of playing the game does not interest us now, excepting in its bearing upon the world's series. McGraw has won; has gained advantages over rival teams in the National League by his tactics with umpires and his system of upsetting rivals, especially pitchers, either by angering them or by shaking their nerve. This now reacts. In a world's series the rules are so strict that he is robbed of one of his great assets before he starts. He cannot indulge in attacks upon umpires or personalities toward opposing players. Indeed, the danger is that the reaction may result in the Giants getting the worst of the decisions; for umpires are human, and they might unconsciously resent what he has done to them or their fellows. Mack's mon get an even break or better in their own league because they

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terrific struggle. Now York must gain nearly 4 2-5 per cent through sheer breaks of luck in order to overcome the superiority of the American League chympions.

The difference between the teams, with every element that goes to make baseball, reduced from the individual to the team, is not sufficiently great to hake it certain that the Athletics will win, but it is as certain as anything in baseball can be.

What we call "luck" is such a great telement in the game that it can make a great team look bad, and sometimes make a bad team look good. The chances of luck running in sequence to one team through seven games are small and a great feel deepeds upon

For behind that home run clout, of that carefully executed hit and run, or squeeze play, there are a lot of thought and patient training that few suspect. Every morning, at 11 or 11:30, there

ing of the Athletics.

is a meeting held, and one of the Macktreat umpires decently and have the good will of the majority of the arbiters in both leagues because of this of cutting that meeting. There is as of cutting that meeting. There is as much baseball learned in that room of

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